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Ex-policeman becomes new conduct officer

Jim Emple
Staff Writer

William Kennedy, a former UMO police and safety officer, has been appointed by acting President Arthur Johnson as the new UMO conduct officer.

Wendy Walton Tripp, the former conduct officer, vacated the position May 31 to work with her husband at the Walton Petroleum Co. in Littleton.

Joyce Henckler, associate dean of student services and chairwoman of the search committee which recommended Kennedy, said "We (the search committee) had to find a very unique person who has the ability to be empathetic and be able to carry the weight of fairness."

She said Kennedy has a diverse background in criminal justice and is very enthusiastic.

"Kennedy said, 'I want to continue what Wendy got going. She paved the way to what I would consider a very fair system at UMO.'"

He said, "It's a very challenging job to be a part of a judiciary process. We're fortunate to have a system at UMO where situations can be handled in a very fair manner."

He said the conduct officer is a continuation of due process whereby the offender may be served a diversionary summons and appear before him instead of a judge.

"It's an advantage to have cases go through this office," he said. The diversionary process leaves the offender without a criminal record.

Cooperative first-time offenders have the best chance of receiving a diversionary summons he said. "It's a type of administrative action allowed under the judiciary system at UMO."

Kennedy is enthusiastic about the peer review boards established at UMO and Bangor Community College.

He said when offenders are judged by their peers it creates a better sense of community because the students are involved in the judiciary process.

"I think it can help our judiciary process, especially in terms of prevention," he said.

UMO's first peer review board was established in Stewart Complex in 1981, and since then two more have been established at BCC and Stodder Complex.

"I will train the students on the judiciary boards," he said. "At first this will take up some of my time, but in the long run it will provide for a more efficient judicial system."

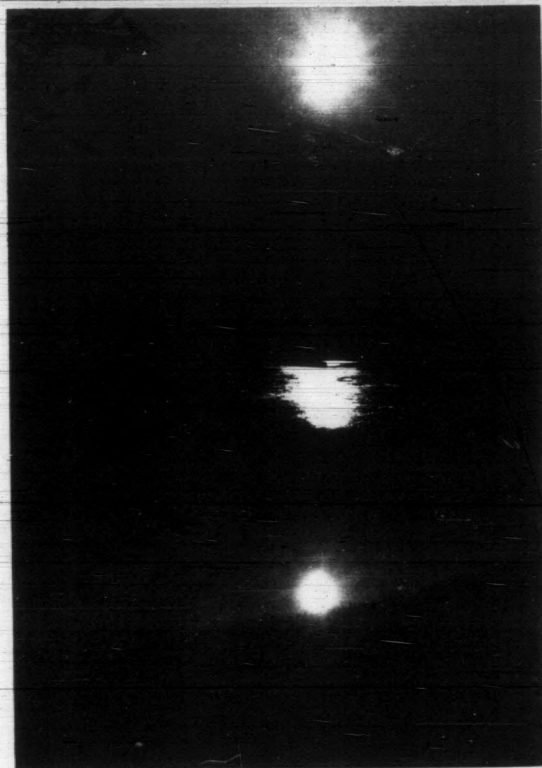
The conduct office will keep records on cases that appear before the peer review boards, he said. "This way we can keep track of first and second time offenders."

Kennedy said he would like to see each complex establish a peer review board.

"Students are in the position of needing help because of peer pressure," he said. "Sometimes they get caught in circumstances that they don't realize are offensive to members of the community."

"I believe that time spent with youthful offenders has its special rewards and potential to make our schools, homes and communities a better place to live."

Kennedy's professional experience includes being a UMO police and safety officer, a classification and treatment manager at the Kentucky State Penitentiary, a counselor on the Greater Bangor Juvenile Restitution Project, and an adjunct instructor of criminal justice at four universities.



The reflection of the sun on the Stillwater River sets a mood that shows summer is drawing to a close.

Local politicians support bond passage

Colin Strainge
Staff Writer

AUGUSTA—The Legislature passed a bill authorizing a bond issue of \$16.5 million dollars for construction and renovation at the University of Maine Sept. 5.

The bond issue, which must be approved by the people of Maine in a November referendum, was passed by both bodies of the Legislature with minimal floor debate and strong bipartisan support.

As the bill passed, UMO would receive \$6 million for construction and renovation to Jeness and Hitchner Halls.

USM would receive \$3 million for a classroom building. The remaining \$7 million would be allocated throughout the University of Maine system for improved computer facilities, general renovation and handicapped accessibility.

Another bond issue would provide money for the vocational-technical institutes and the Maine Maritime Academy.

The VTIs would receive \$12.9 million and Maine Maritime Academy would

receive \$525,000 to purchase a tugboat for training purposes. The VTI money is not earmarked for any specific project.

The total cost to the state upon repayment of the two bond issues will be \$43,503,468 based on 8.25 percent interest over a ten year repayment period.

Rep. Steven E. Crouse, D-Washburn, said he was pleased to see the two bond issues approved and expressed hope that all parties involved would work together for the success of the bond issues in November.

Sen. Ken Hayes, chairman of the education committee, said that with proper representation and media support the bond issues should be successful in November.

Rep. John Bott, D-Orono said, "Today's vote is encouraging. It gets us ready for the next step which is attempting to pass the bond issue in November. This could prove to be a difficult task because we have not had a university bond issue pass since 1972."

Bott said he intends to start working with members of the University community immediately to devise a strategy to help the bond pass in November.

Faculty to have option of plus/minus grading

Jim Emple
Staff Writer

A memo issued Wednesday from the registrar to UMO faculty members said professors now have the option of using a plus/minus grading system beginning this semester.

The Council of Colleges voted to accept a plus/minus grading procedure on March 28, and acting President Arthur Johnson approved it on May 16. Johnson's letter of approval noted that six of the seven colleges supported this system of grading.

Ruth Nadelhaft, chairwoman of the Council of Colleges, said, "It was clear that enough colleges had ratified it."

She said it is rare for a student to earn a perfect grade, but most earn a plus or minus grade. "It allows for more accurate and fair grading."

"My students seemed perfectly happy with this arrangement."

Philip Locke, associate professor of mathematics, said, "The plus/minus system gives a false impression of how accurate grading is. It only creates twice as many borderlines." (*Maine Campus* 10/14/83). Anton Mayer, associate

registrar, said the faculty members can "choose whether or not to use the plus/minus system. It doesn't matter to us," he said. "We can accept either system of grading."

Mayer said the plus/minus grading system would give the following numerical equivalents: A-four, A minus-3.67, B plus-3.33, B-three, B minus-2.67, C plus-2.33, C-two, C minus-1.67, D plus-1.33, D-one, D minus-0.67 and E-zero.

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Many expected to participate in 13th organizational fair

by Sue Swift
Staff Writer

Over 100 UMO organizations are expected to participate in the 13th annual Organizational Fair from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, September 22, said a UMO administrator.

The fair on the mall is sponsored by the office of student activities in cooperation with UMO's United Way Day, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. Each organization will be asked to donate a percentage of their proceeds to the United Way.

"The fair offers entering freshmen, upperclassmen, and parents a panoramic glimpse of the many organizations on campus that are available to students," said William Lucy, dean of student activities and organizations, "each participant will be assigned space on the mall to set up

booths, displays, exhibits, games, or whatever to promote their particular organization."

Prizes and special recognition will be given to the organizations presenting the best displays.

Traditionally, groups like Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, Gamma Gamma Sigma sorority, and other Greeks are a really big help," Lucy said "and the Interdormitory Board is hanging in there too."

Col. Albert J. White, of Bangor's Army National Guard, said there will be a static display of a UH-1H army helicopter as part of National Guard Days at UMO.

Alpha Gamma Rho is sponsoring a cow milking contest on the Fogler Library steps. Robert Clarke, a fraternity member, said they hope to attract

UMO officials, like Dean's Rand and Lucy, as participants.

Student Entertainment and Activities will sponsor two musical groups, Kennebec Boys and Soundtrac.

"The Flying Club will attempt to land a fixed wing Cessna on the soccer field," said Dean Lucy, "and taxi it over to the mall."

Previously the plane landed on Charles Street and taxied by Stewart Commons. The addition of a fence by that commons prevented the landing last year, he added.

All groups are urged to participate in the fair by contacting the Office of Student Activities and Organizations in the Memorial Union. A limited number of electrical hook-ups, water, tables, and chairs will be provided by that office.

FIXX to move indoors

by Patti B. Fink
Staff Writer

The final decision of the location of the FIXX concert was made Wednesday, a SEA official said.

Max Cavalli, concert co-chairman, said the FIXX is scheduled for 7:00 p.m., Sept. 14, in UMO's Memorial Gymnasium field house.

Cavalli said tickets sales are going well.

Carol Gentry Gray, secretary of SEA estimated ticket sales at approximately 700 by Thursday.

"We are doing well (with ticket sales), much better than any other concert I've seen here," she said.

"The FIXX puts on a good concert, they're a hot band with a new album, and advertising for the concert has been good," Cavalli said. He said 2,800 tickets must be sold to break even, and it is less expensive to hold it in doors.

"An outdoor stage would cost about \$5,500 while an indoor stage would cost only about \$2,000," said Gurdon Horner, president of Horner-Fox, the company that is promoting the FIXX's appearance in Maine. (The Maine Campus, 9-5-84)

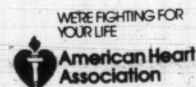
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UMO on C

by Kerry Zabiec
Staff writer

This year the UMO decided whether to Children's Center into bankruptcies, director.

"We are really when it comes to Quimby, director facility.

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Sixty percent come from the traditional stud children of emp said Quimby.

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UMO to decide on Children's Center

by Kerry Zabicki
Staff writer

This year the university will have to decide whether to save the ailing UMO Children's Center or let it "wither away" into bankruptcy, said the center's director.

"We are really caught in the middle when it comes to finances," said Gary Quimby, director of the child care facility.

The center, located on College Avenue, serves up to 44 children aged 6 weeks to 6 years. The center is the only licensed day-care program in the area for children under two years of age, Quimby said. "Without us, there is simply no where else for working parents to go." Quimby said the center is full every year, and for the under two age group the waiting period is often longer than a year.

"I have about 20 children who have yet to be born on our waiting list.

That is how bad it is getting," he said. "I even know of a couple who have not conceived yet who wanted to get on the waiting list for our infant's program."

Sixty percent of the center's children come from the families of non-traditional students. Forty percent are children of employees of the university, said Quimby.

"Our funding comes from three sources: the Department of Human Services, client fees and the university," he said.

The university gives \$5,000 per year in actual dollars to the center and pays over \$13,000 in occupancy, utilities, heat and maintenance costs.

Student Government allocates an additional \$3,268 to the child-care facility.

"The Student Government has been one of our most staunch supporters over the years," Quimby said. "They have always done their best to keep their promises to us."

The fraternities and sororities also help with fund-raising activities, Quimby said.

The majority of funding for the center comes from state and federal government subsidization, he said. This type of aid is dependent on grants which may fluctuate from year to year.

Cut-backs in federal assistance has

forced a reduction in replacement equipment and salaries.

"Our professional salaries have been so low that they (the teachers) don't stay around long enough to get raises," he said.

The salary for a one-year full-time teaching position is \$9,400 at the center, Quimby said. "Our teachers here are among the lowest paid professionals on campus."

The center is affiliated with the department of employee relations.

Quimby said it is the third affiliation in ten years, perhaps due to the lack of money in many departments.

Quimby said the university must decide this year if they want to continue the services of the UMO Children's Center through increased funding and general support of the facility.

"We are operating by the skin of our teeth," he said.



Andrea Cyr is one of the children fortunate enough to be accepted at the Children's Center. Others are turned away or put on a waiting list.



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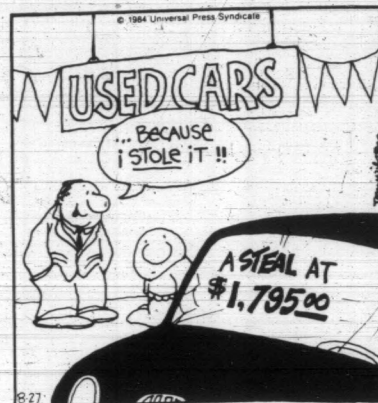
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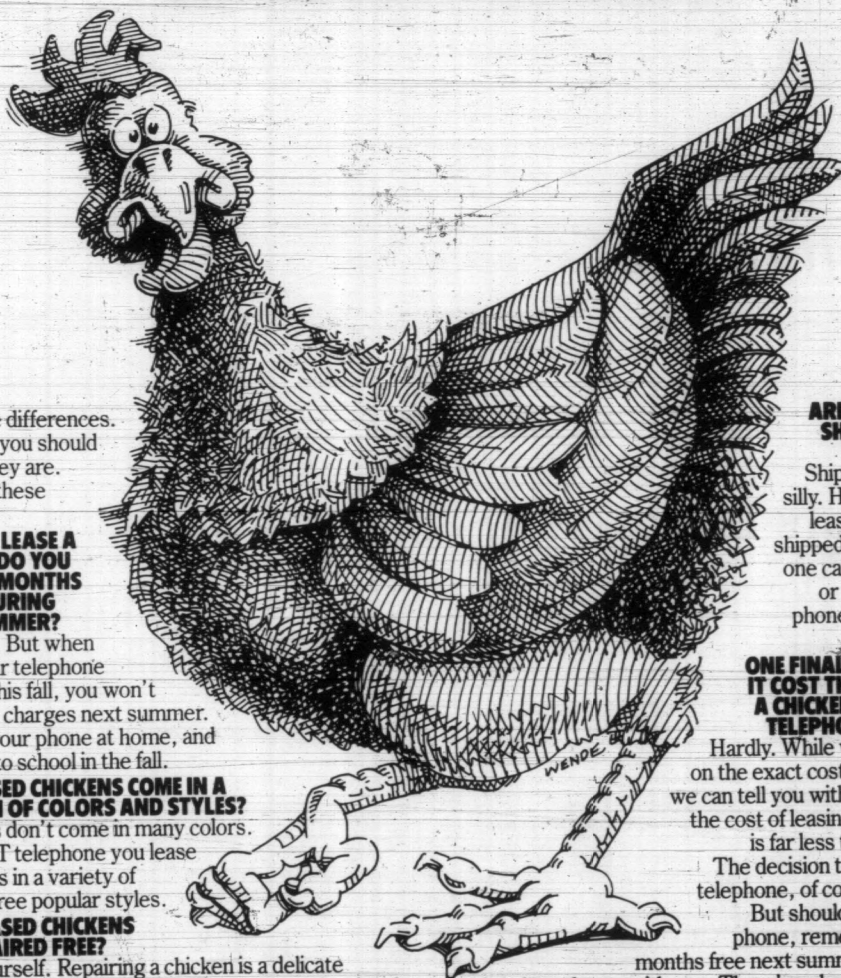
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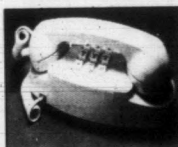
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World/U.S. News

Funds sought for university improvements

AUGUSTA (AP) — The legislature on Wednesday sent to referendum Gov. Joseph E. Brennan's \$45.9-million bond-issue package, as Republican lawmakers were caught short of time to sell their own bond-issue plan.

Maine voters will consider proposals to borrow money to improve University of Maine facilities, courts, prisons and the vocational-technical institutes.

Enactment came after the minority Republicans were foiled in attempts to stall the effective dates for borrowing some of the money in two of the bond issues. Their plan was intended to keep borrowing at an even keel with the amount of bonds retired during the current budget cycle.

"It was a matter of time" that defeated

the Republican amendments, said Rep. Susan J. Bell, R-South Paris, who spoke for the delays before the House rejected them in votes that broke down along party lines.

Bell said her party's leaders didn't have time to sell their idea between the morning session, when the GOP caucus shifted strategies to put the breaks on borrowing, and when the floor votes came up in the early afternoon.

"We didn't have time to get the idea across," said Bell, a member of the Appropriations Committee.

On Tuesday, Republicans on the Appropriations Committee voted to combine proposals for the VTIs and the University of Maine, and defer most of the borrowing until next year.

That proposal was a retreat from an earlier GOP plan to lop Brennan's bond package nearly in half.

In her House speech Wednesday, Bell said her party was supporting "the entire package," but was only trying to separate borrowing between the current and next biennium.

She noted that if all the bond issues prevail at the polls, borrowing could exceed the amount in bonds retired during this budget cycle, which ends next June 30, by 30 percent.

The GOP went along with the \$10-million prison construction and renovations bond issue, and the \$6 million to build and upgrade courts.

Without trying to whittle down the \$16.5 million for the University of Maine

improvements, they only wanted to allow \$3 million in borrowing this fiscal year, and hold the remaining \$13.5 million after July 1, 1985.

The Republicans also wanted to hold back \$8.4 million of the \$13.4 million bond issue for vocational-technical schools until next July 1. The Appropriations Committee had added \$525,000 to Brennan's \$12.9 million VTI package to buy a tugboat for Maine Maritime Academy in Castine.

Although the prison bond-issue bill passed easily, some Democrats said it is not the best way to relieve overcrowding.

"It's throwing money at a problem," said Rep. Laurence Connolly, D-Portland, who claimed there are more efficient ways to improve lives of prisoners and address crowding.

U.S. dollar peaks against foreign currency

CHICAGO (AP) — The dollar climbed even further Wednesday, breaking records against key European currencies for a third straight day.

The American currency, which reached new heights against the currencies of Britain, France, Italy, Spain, Denmark and Norway, is now 25.6 percent above its average market rate between 1980 and 1982, according to Morgan Guaranty Trust, a New York bank.

That is the highest level ever recorded in the bank's index of the dollar's value, weighted on the basis of international trade against the currencies of 15 other countries.

The Federal Reserve said in Washington that its trade weighted index of the dollar's value, measured against 10 currencies, also set a new record.

"The dollar must come down, but it could take a long time," Martin Feldstein,

formerly President Reagan's chief economic adviser, said.

He said the dollar is up because dollar-denominated securities such as long and medium-term bonds have become more attractive investments. U.S. monetary policy, budget deficits and changes in the tax environment have contributed to the new heights, said Feldstein, a professor at Harvard.

Citing "the large structured projected budget deficits," he said, "I do believe those deficits raise longterm interest rates."

The favorable effects of a strong dollar, Feldstein said, are reduced inflation and an inflow of funds from abroad. On the negative side, the strong dollar "has hurt exports, it has increased imports," leading to "terrible trade deficits," he said.

In other economic developments Wednesday:

—Consumers remained confident of the economy's strength in August, according to a monthly survey by the Conference Board, a private business research organization. The Board said its Consumer Confidence Index, based on a survey of 5,000 households nationwide, remained virtually unchanged in August, dipping to 90.8 from July's reading of 91. A 100 reading would mean that consumers responded to the survey as optimistically as they did in 1969.

—Ford Motor Corp. said that its U.S. car sales in August were 22.9 percent better than in August 1983. Chrysler Corp. reported a 9.6 percent increase, General Motors Corp. had a 9.3 percent gain, and American Motors Corp. sales were up 26.7 percent.

—Despite a decline in total business, profits of farmer-owned cooperatives rebounded sharply in 1983 after dropping in 1982 for the first time in six years, the Agriculture Department said. The department's Agricultural Cooperative Service said net margins or profits rose 24.2 percent in 1983 to \$1.06 billion from \$854 million in 1982. However, the margins still trailed the 1981 mark of \$1.4 billion.

Former air base may become prison

AUGUSTA (AP) — The Brennan administration will ask the Legislature this week to approve plans for converting an abandoned Down East air force station into a new prison, aides said Wednesday.

Pressed by chronic overcrowding in the state's prisons, Gov. Joseph E. Brennan and corrections officials envision a minimum and medium-security facility for 96 people at the former U.S. Air Force base in Bucks Harbor on the Washington County coast.

Brennan aide Richard S. Davies said

Wednesday that about \$1.2 million of the \$1.5 million cost of converting the station would come from unanticipated Maine State Lottery revenues.

It was not clear Wednesday evening where the remaining \$1 million to operate and staff the prison would come from.

The proposed conversion has not gone over well with people living near the old base. At a Machiasport town meeting in July, residents passed a resolution calling it "poorly planned and

ill-conceived." Bucks Harbor is part of Machiasport.

State Corrections Commissioner Donald L. Allen says the project has been carefully planned and that officials have been trying to relieve overcrowding since 1976.

On Wednesday, the Legislature, which is meeting in a special session, gave final approval to a \$10 million bond-issue bill to expand correctional facilities. Officials say it does not include money for Bucks Harbor.

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Sovie

—MOSCOW (AP) — U. Chernenko on the first public appearance ceremony honoring

His long absence prompted rumors. But the 72-year old shown on Soviet television ceremony to honor and in a brief speech calls for a ban on

The official Soviet ceremony and the Soviet television of the Kremlin event. The photographs of the Western reporters allowed at the ceremony

On Soviet television

Drug

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors have traced human food poisoning to germs that spread routinely fed animals

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In theory, resist drug-fed animals humans, where diseases that can most common medicines. However

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Reagan was ending his four trip with a s Economic Clu Washington.

Mondale was the American Reagan spoke

Soviet president appears after absence

—MOSCOW(AP)—President Konstantin U. Chernenko on Wednesday made his first public appearance since July, at a ceremony honoring Soviet cosmonauts.

His long absence from public view had prompted rumors he was seriously ill. But the 72-year old Soviet president was shown on Soviet television at a Kremlin ceremony to honor three cosmonauts and in a brief speech he renewed Soviet calls for a ban on space weapons.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported Chernenko's participation in the ceremony and several hours later Soviet television broadcast film of the Kremlin event. Tass also released still photographs of the ceremony.

Western reporters in Moscow were not allowed at the ceremony.

On Soviet television's evening news

program, Chernenko was shown walking into the Kremlin Palace slowly, but steadily. He appeared slightly tanned and wore glasses as he read his five-minute speech clearly.

Chernenko, known to suffer breathing difficulties, was said by a Foreign Ministry official on Monday to be carrying out his duties. But he had not been seen in public since July 13, when he was photographed greeting U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Tass on July 15 said Chernenko had left Moscow for his summer vacation. But his absence stretched toward two months, and there was speculation that the Soviet leader was seriously ill.

On television, Chernenko appeared normal, but toward the end of the ceremony he seemed to be breathing rapidly.

Rumors that Chernenko's absence signaled declining health probably arose in part due to the secrecy that surrounded the illness of the late Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov. Andropov wasn't seen in public for nearly six months before he died in February, but official documents regularly carried his name and he was quoted in the Soviet press up until a few days before his death.

Chernenko used the awards presentation to again ask the United States to join the Soviets in Vienna for a conference aimed at a treaty banning space-age weapons and antisatellite systems.

He presented medals to cosmonauts Igor Volk, Vladimir Dzhanibekov and Svetlana Savitskaya, who became the first woman to walk in open space during the July mission, and complimented them on their achievements. He then urged

Washington to preserve space for peaceful enterprises.

"It is vitally important to make certain that space should be peaceful and nothing but peaceful," Chernenko said.

U.S. officials have said they are willing to meet Soviet negotiators for the conference originally proposed for this month, but have expressed interest in broadening the agenda to include other arms issues.

The Soviets insist that any talks be limited to space weapons. The Kremlin also blames the United States for the breakdown of talks on strategic and long-range talks in Geneva last November. When NATO deployed cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe, the Soviet Union discontinued the two sets of talks.

Drug-resistant germs linked to food poisonings

BOSTON(AP)—For the first time, doctors have traced a serious outbreak of human food poisoning to drug-resistant germs that spread from beef cattle routinely fed antibiotics to promote growth.

The practice of adding antibiotics to the feed of healthy animals is controversial because of the chance that killing off most bacteria will allow a population explosion among germs that are immune to the medicines.

In theory, resistant germs that grow in drug-fed animals could spread to humans, where they would cause diseases that cannot be treated with the most common and powerful medicines. However, proving this really

happens is difficult because of the many steps between barnyard and dinner table.

The new study, conducted by federal Centers for Disease Control, shows that such bacteria can move from farm animals to the food supply and cause grave, even fatal, illnesses in people.

"To my knowledge, this is the first time we have been able to actually demonstrate the complete sequence of events, starting with feeding animals additives and progressing through the distribution to people who became seriously ill," said Dr. Scott D. Holmberg, who directed the study.

The doctors traced an outbreak of drug-resistant salmonella infection among 18 people in four Midwestern states last year to one beef herd in South Dakota. Eleven of the victims were hospitalized, and one dead.

Their report in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine concluded: "This study demonstrates that antimicrobial resistant organisms of animal origin cause serious human illness and emphasizes the need for more prurient use of antimicrobials in both human beings and animals."

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Stuart B. Levy of Tufts University School of Medicine notes that until now, there has been no clear link between routine farm use of antibiotics and human diseases.

"This important missing link is now provided by the elegant detective work of Holmberg and colleagues," he wrote. "Although only one outbreak is described, the findings are compelling."

The bacteria grew in calves that were fed the drug chlorotetracycline, a form of

tetracycline, to make them grow faster. The bacteria were resistant to tetracycline and two forms of penicillin—ampicillin and carbenicillin.

Most of the people who got sick ate contaminated hamburger that was sold in stores in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. Other victims lived in North Dakota, South Dakota, and Iowa.

More than 35 million pounds of antibiotics are produced in the United States each year, and about half are fed to farm animals, including calves, poultry and pigs.

Researchers say that the drugs kill a broad range of microbes in the animal's system, leaving only those that have genes that make them resistant to the drugs. Without competition from other germs, these microbes flourish and spread.

Presidential candidates continue campaigns

(AP)—President Reagan, seeking to douse the issue he ignited in Dallas, said critics have "greatly distorted" his views on religion and politics, while Democrat Walter Mondale is attacking the president's tax policies as unfairly favoring the rich.

Mondale, in an effort to regain the "Fighting Fritz" label he earned in winning the Democratic nomination, rolled up his sleeves and loosened his tie to earnestly denounce Reagan's tax cuts.

"I'm mad. I'm angry. I'm damn mad," he said while campaigning Tuesday in California.

Mondale's running mate Geraldine Ferraro joined in the condemnation of the Reagan administration's economic program. But she also acknowledged her family has more money in its pockets because of the tax cuts Reagan sought and won. She said the cuts were unfair.

Reagan was in Chicago Wednesday, ending his four-day campaign kickoff trip with a speech to the Chicago Economic Club before returning to Washington.

Mondale was in Salt Lake addressing the American Legion, the same group Reagan spoke to Tuesday.

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Jury to decide murder defendant's fate

PAPILLION, Neb. (AP) — A prosecutor said Wednesday he would try to show the "boldness" of John Joubert to the judicial panel that will decide whether Joubert should be executed, or sentenced to life in prison for murdering two Bellevue schoolboys.

Deputy County Attorney Mike Wellman presented several photographs of the residential areas from which Danny Joe Eberle and Christopher Paul Walden were abducted to show "the nature of boldness of the defendant."

Joubert, 21, from Portland, Maine, pleaded guilty on July 3 to two counts of first-degree murder in the deaths of the 13-year-old Eberle boy and the 12-year-old Walden boy last year.

District Judge Ronald Reagan allowed Wellman to begin his presentation after he and the other judges on the panel, Robert Finn of Tecumseh and Theodore Carlson of Omaha, took under advisement a defense request for a delay in the hearing. Public Defender James Miller asked for the delay to

review new reports from mental examinations of Joubert.

Joubert, dressed in orange jail coveralls, sat calmly between his attorneys as Wellman pulled crime scene pictures from a huge cardboard box.

While questioning his first witness, Bellevue police officer Frank Lane, Wellman displayed numerous photos of the suburban Omaha neighborhood from which the Eberle boy was abducted while delivering newspapers. The pictures showed the child's bike leaning

against a fence, with papers still in his delivery bag slung over the bike.

Lane was the officer who filled out the missing person report Sept. 18 when Danny Joe's parents reported him missing. The boy's body, stabbed repeatedly, was found on a roadside three days later.

Wellman also called as witnesses Deputy Sheriff John Kuser, who took the missing person report on the Walden boy Dec. 2, and FBI Agent Charles W. Kempf, who was in charge of operations at the site where the Eberle boy's body was found.

Christopher disappeared while on his way to Pawnee School, and Wellman showed pictures of the neighborhood while Kuser was on the stand. When he questioned Kempf, Wellman showed photos of where Danny Joe's body was found, including aerial pictures. Kempf said he found the boy's body bound at the hands and feet and there was surgical tape over the mouth.

Wellman continued calling witnesses later in the day. Only after Wellman finishes his presentation, Reagan said, will the judges consider Miller's motion for a continuance.

"It is under advisement until the state produces its evidence," Reagan said.

College innocent in teacher's dismissal

CONCORD (AP) — A federal jury Wednesday found Keene State college innocent of the allegation that it fired a Marxist teacher because of his political beliefs.

Craig McDonough, 41, claimed in a \$1.5 million suit against Keene State that the college fired him as an associate pro-

fessor of economics three years ago because of his Marxist views.

The jury deliberated less than four hours.

McDonough, who also sought reinstatement to the job he held nearly three years, contended that his constitutional rights had been violated. The college had maintained that McDonough

was fired not because of his political views but because of unprofessional conduct.

The trial began two weeks ago before U.S. District Court Judge Edward Northrop, a visiting judge from Maryland.

McDonough, who holds a doctorate from the University of Illinois, began teaching at Keene State in 1979 and taught several courses in economics.

After a student May Day rally in 1981, McDonough was reprimanded formally by the college for using his classes for partisan politics. He received a notice a few days later that the next day would be his last.

Ferraro to visit Maine

AUGUSTA, (AP) — Democratic vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro plans to make a campaign stop in Maine on Saturday as the guest of honor at a reception in Portland's City Hall Plaza, officials said Wednesday.

The New York congresswoman, who is to make a brief speech at the 10 a.m. reception, will be joined by Gov. Joseph E. Brennan and U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, according to Brennan's press secretary, David Cheever.

Ferraro is also expected to meet with Democratic Senate nominee Elizabeth Mitchell, who is challenging Republican Sen. William S. Cohen, upon arriving at the Portland International Jetport. She will travel in a motorcade to the downtown reception, Cheever said.

Ferraro's visit will come several hours before a campaign appearance by President Reagan's daughter, Maureen, who plans to attend a Republican reception at a Portland hotel on Saturday night.

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For anyone interested in working on staging, security, and hospitality there will be an organizational meeting Thur. Sept. 6, 7:00PM, on third floor Memorial Union.
For anyone interested in joining SEA, there will be a welcoming meeting in the FFA room, Memorial Union, on Sept. 10 at 7:00PM.

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Panel challenges teacher's bonuses

AUGUSTA (AP)—The governor's proposal to pay \$2,000-a-year bonuses to Maine teachers was challenged before a legislative panel Wednesday, while one leader took issue with a state ethics commission ruling that the plan poses conflicts of interest for some lawmakers.

Among the critics of the proposed "stipends" was House Minority Leader Linwood M. Higgins, R-Scarborough, a cosponsor of the bill, who supported the other proposals but reiterated that any additional money for teachers should be filtered through local school officials.

Speaking before the Education Committee on the first of two days of hearings on Gov. Joseph E. Brennan's package of education reforms, Higgins also contested the administration's claim that the direct payments would not interfere with local collective bargaining. "I just can't believe that a local municipality is not going to take that into consideration" when deciding how much of a salary increase to offer to teachers, Higgins said before a crowd of more than 100 at the Augusta Civic Center.

A Brennan aide, Richard S. Davies, acknowledged that the so-called stipend plan is "probably the most controversial" element of the governor's proposal, but defended it as "the best of several alternatives."

Others considered ranged from Brennan's Commission on the Status of Education in Maine to boost base salaries to a \$15,000 minimum, which Davies said could lead to higher property taxes.

Davies said turning the additional money over to local school boards would only further encourage them to substitute the state funds for locally financed salary increases.

"We cannot trust local school boards not to play fairly with this thing," he said.


House Majority Leader Elizabeth H. Mitchell, D-Vassalboro, who is the chief sponsor of Brennan's bill, described the bonuses as "a just way" to raise the salaries of Maine teachers, whose average starting salary is now slightly more than \$11,000, the 48th lowest in the nation.

If approved, the first payments, which Davies said would be limited to full-time teachers, would go out in December 1985.

Also Wednesday, the Appropriations Committee reviewed a bill to reshuffle funds within the current budget to help finance his education package, which carries an estimated \$95-million price tag in the next three years.

The Taxation Committee plans a hearing Thursday on a bill to add the 5-percent sales tax to cigarettes, bottled liquor and cable-TV service, and to increase the real-estate transfer tax.

Floor debate on the education bill is expected to begin Friday, although a new advisory opinion from the state Commission on Governmental Ethics and Election Practices raised questions about which legislators could vote on the measure.

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Campus goes electronic, \$50,000 price tag

by Suzanna Mitchell Donovan
Staff Writer

After one year of concentrated planning, the *Maine Campus* has a new computer system that enables the staff to produce the paper using video display terminals and magnetic disks to feed stories into a typesetting machine that can print 156 lines per minute.

The system is composed of a Compugraphic 8400 typesetting machine, a Compugraphic MCS-20 controller with two terminals and eight Sanyo MBC-550 personal computer terminals.

Previously, material was typed on manual typewriters, then sent through a copy editor who sometimes had to retype the story. After editing, the material had to be typed into a typesetting machine manually.

Usually a number of stories were typed in a row into the typesetting machine. The film cartridge was then removed from the machine and developed.

Usually there were errors that the typesetters had made during the process. Corrections had to be sent through the machine but even then that did not guarantee the correction would be right.

Now, the story only has to be typed once—by the person writing the story. He types it and files it on a magnetic disk, using his computer terminal. He can review his own story on the screen and make corrections which will be carried through to the end of the copy flow process.

The copyeditor can also make corrections by calling the story off the disk and making permanent corrections that won't inadvertently be altered in the

typesetting process. When the story is ready to typeset, it is called directly from a magnetic disk into the typesetting machine.

In January 1984, the choice of a new system was narrowed down to one company, Compugraphic, said *Campus* Editor Mike Harman. That was because they make the best systems for small newspapers, he said. Other manufacturers supply the big dailies like the *Bangor Daily News*, or the *New York Times*, he said.

Another factor in choosing Compugraphic was that the place where the *Campus* is printed, the *Ellsworth American*, has the same system the *Campus* has now. In an emergency, the magnetic discs from the *Campus* can be taken to Ellsworth and the material could be typeset there. Harman said, "So far we can see the diamond in the rough. None of the staff has ever worked with any of this before, but they are learning fast. They should have it mastered within a month."

The new system will allow greater creativity. Less time will be spent on the process itself (typing and retyping and making unnecessary mistakes), and more time can be spent on improving the quality and look of the paper.

"As it is now, we are making a lot of mistakes," said Harman, "but we are finding they are operator, not machine, mistakes. The system is working exceptionally."

The newspaper, and the department of journalism and broadcasting, had been thinking about an electronic newsroom for many years. The system that had been used previous to this one was one of the late 1960s, not the modern 1980s.

Assistant Professor of Journalism Paul Grosswiler, who is also faculty adviser to the *Campus*, said that prior to the new system, the only piece of electronic equipment journalism students used was a Compugraphic Editwriter. The department has two of these machines, and they were used only for JB130, or Copyediting. These two machines will be removed now that the new equipment is in, he said.

"Journalism students can get a realistic education now. Systems like this exist in the real world," Grosswiler said.

Journalism graduates have something they can take into that world and use without training, either conceptually or technically, he said.

The system the *Campus* now has is still "primitive" in terms of news management, said Grosswiler. That is because there are no direct hookups from the wire service, Associated Press, to the computer. Wire stories still have to be typed onto a magnetic disk manually.

Also, the individual work terminals are not "on line", that is, hooked up directly to the main system. That would have been more costly, and it would not have been educationally feasible to just get two terminals, said Grosswiler. There would not have been the hands-on experience for all journalism students that is now available.

Grosswiler said he consulted with George Markowsky, professor of computer science and chairman of the department of computer science.

Grosswiler said Markowsky told him the paper could save money by hooking up personal computers to the main system. This way more working terminals could be put in at a much lower cost.



Editor Mike Harman says new typesetting equipment will improve the quality of the paper.

Loan funds changeover at *Campus*

by Ron Gabriel
Staff Writer

Purchase of electronic equipment for the *Maine Campus* newsroom was made possible by a \$30,000 loan from the university, the paper's business manager said.

Rick Caron said the total cost of the equipment, which includes terminals, disk drives and a typesetter, is about \$42,000.

The *Maine Campus* paid \$12,000 up front. The university loaned \$30,000 at a nine percent interest rate which the newspaper must pay back in yearly installments of \$7,473.01 through April 1989.

Richard Eustis, assistant vice chancellor for administration and director of physical facilities, said the loan program within the university is a mechanism for university departments that want to lease purchase equipment to avoid the high interest rates that an outside vendor would charge.

"It is a sound investment on our part because we're assured of getting the money back," Eustis said. "We're a bank within the university system."

With a nine percent interest rate, the final cost of the equipment will be about \$50,000 after five years, Caron said.

Michael Harman, *Maine Campus* editor, said antiquated equipment created the need for the new system.

"The system we were learning on hasn't been used in the industry since the late sixties," Harman said. "This system allows the journalism students to learn with state of the art equipment."

After considering the equipment proposal during the 1984 spring semester, the university decided the financial planning was sound and economically the system would work, Harman said.

The new equipment enables the paper to cut its payroll by about one third, he said. Stories are sent directly to a typesetting machine, eliminating the need to hire typesetters.

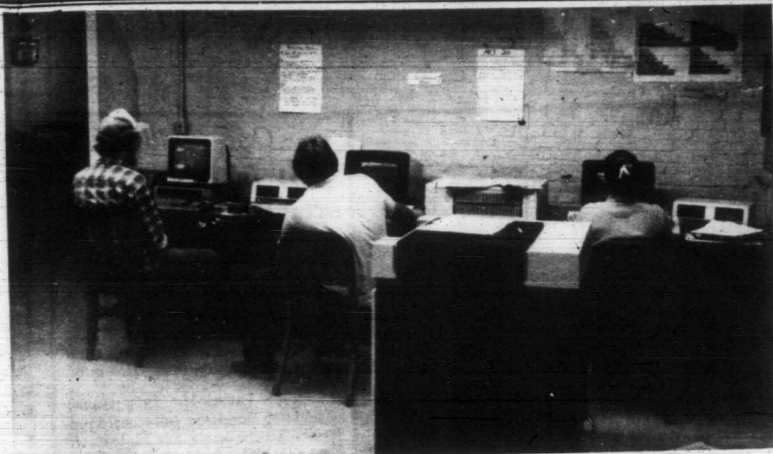
"We are putting the money that we have paid for typesetters into the system," he said.

There are few daily newspapers in the country, Harman said. "The ones that are daily generally have our old system and are going with the one we just bought just added the system."

The \$12,000 the paper has up front primarily came from advertising revenue and commission fees, Caron said.

"The communication fees we take care of ourselves, always the possibility of difficulty," he said.





The production room has taken on a modern look with the installation of more than \$50,000 of electronic equipment.

—Step 1

—Managing editors assign stories to staff writers who gather information. They return to the Campus and write stories on a Sanyo personal computer and create files of material on magnetic disks.

—Step 2

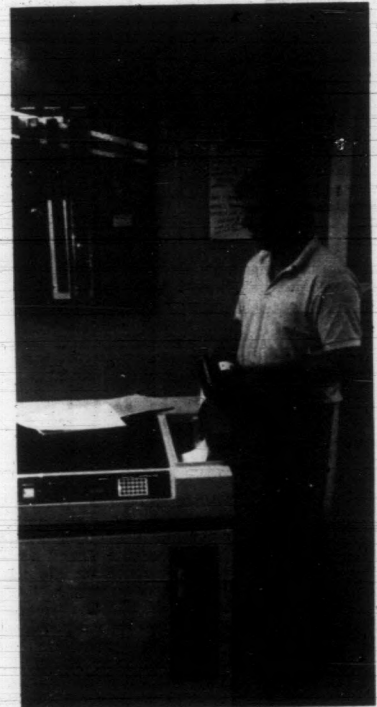
—Each file (one story) is transferred electronically onto a copyeditor's disk and edited. The edited Sanyo disc is transferred to a Compugraphic disc using a special transfer program between the two systems.

—Step 3

—Stories are brought onto a Compugraphic terminal screen. Parameters (print size, line length and style of print) are set on each story. After a final check, the story is sent electronically to the typesetting machine, where it is typeset at the rate of 156 lines per minute.

—Step 4

—Individual pages are put into a box and are sent to Ellsworth where the issue begins its printing process at 7 a.m. at the Ellsworth American printing facilities. The papers (4,500 total) are picked up in Ellsworth and returned to the area where they are distributed. The staff of the Maine Campus hopes you enjoy the finished product.



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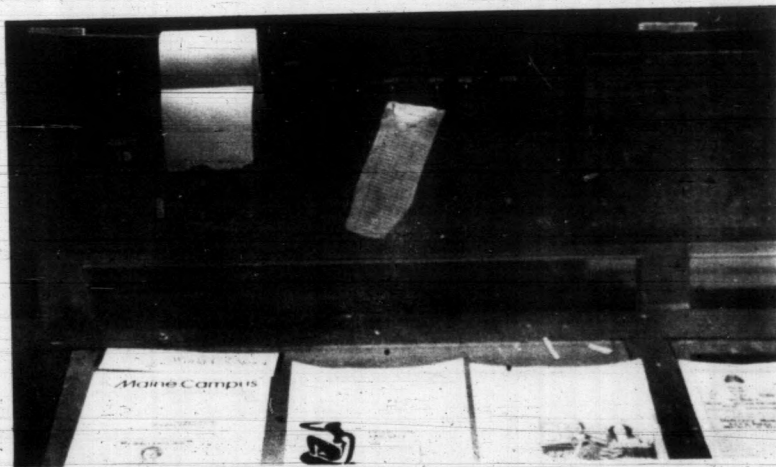
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always the possibility of financial dif-
ficulty," he said.



A final step is still done manually with paper and wax.

EDITORIAL

Indirect taxation

Governor Joseph E. Brennan is promising to "move our school system into the 21st century" with the education reform package proposal he brought before the state Legislature Sept. 4.

Brennan addressed the Legislature confidently as he presented his medicine plans for an ailing Maine school system. But, as it is with most medical treatment in America, Brennan's proposal will require a great deal of money, \$95 million dollars over a three year period.

The governor is proud to point out that his 92-page bill, provided by his Commission of the Status of Education in Maine, presents a plan that will foot the bill without any major tax increases.

Part of the cost, if the bill is adopted, will be absorbed by projected surpluses in the state budget over the next three years which some estimates say should be about \$57.7 million. If projections are accurate, this sum will take a large bite out of the \$95 million total.

The rest of the bill, Brennan has proposed, will be taxed to cigarette smokers, cable-TV viewers, alcohol users and people involved in real estate transactions. The majority of people in the state

will be unaffected if these taxes are approved thus Brennan is able to say no major tax increases will result.

Legislators have discussed these issues and are leaving the final decision to the voters. The state desperately needs some answers for education but desperation must not be the most powerful proponent of Gov. Brennan's proposal. Quality must be the main factor in weighing the proposal. Voters must evaluate the package carefully and look for the best possible plan for education and avoid the temptation of adopting Brennan's package solely because of its convenience or necessity.

The proposal has been received thus far with little criticism. Both education bond issues were quickly approved Wednesday. On the surface, the package appears to be a viable solution to the problems that exist in the state educational system. But several things must be considered before voters approve it in November. Is it ethical for the majority to tax the minority for a state service? Can, or should, unstable, projected surpluses in the state budget be relied on to fund such a large part of the proposal?

Join a 'real' party

In the United States one can register as a democrat, a republican or an independent. Traditionally, there are connotations associated with each party and one's party affiliation can label one as either a liberal or a conservative. That is if one registers as a democrat or a republican. When doing this, specific qualities of either party probably determine which party to join. For those who can not make up their mind there is the Independent Party. These people don't have to be labeled anything and they don't have to hold any political beliefs. They can be ignorant of politics and since they have no "real" party to identify with, they have no political responsibility.

When registering to vote one should attain a degree of political knowledge and decide which party, democratic or republican, best suits their

Jane Bailey

personal beliefs. The Independent Party has no platforms, no candidates and is nothing more than a way out of political responsibility. It is the party for people who can't make up their minds and support specific beliefs.

Traditionally, independents show some political interest, but tend to vote less than those identified by a specific political party. Independents are also more than likely not to vote in a given election.

Ironically, the independent who prefers not to be identified by a particular political party is very likely to lean towards a party. Why not just register that way? It doesn't make sense to lean one way but not admit it. If one identifies with the republicans, one should join the republicans.

The Independent Party is a farce. People who can't decide which party to join should do a little research and learn to make a decision.

Maine Campus

Michael P. Harman
Editor

Rick Caron
Business Manager

Don Linscott, *Managing Editor*
Suzanna M. Donovan, *Managing Editor*
Ron Gabriel, *Managing Editor*
Mark Gagnon, *Advertising Manager*
Rebecca Daigle, *Advertising Manager*
Jane Bailey, *Editorial Page Editor*
Rich Garvin, *Sports Editor*
Steve Macklin, *Magazine Page Editor*

Chuck Morris, *Sports Prod. Manager*
Tom Hawkins, *Photo Editor*
Mike MacMahon, *Photo Editor*
Rick Lawes, *Assignments Editor*
Frank Harding, *Magazine Editor*
Rod Eves, *Copy Editor*
James Emple, *Copy Editor*

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One small voice Hot issues

STEPHEN R. MACKLIN

As this semester gets under way, I think it's only appropriate to take a brief look at the issues that became important last year. If only to remind the upperclassmen what they're dealing with, and let the freshmen know what they're getting themselves into.

Chancellor Patrick McCarthy resigned and was promised a full-tenured professorship. The faculty and students bitched a lot about that one and eventually the governor got involved. To make a long story short, the professorship was withdrawn and McCarthy decided not to resign after all.

There was a tragedy of what was mistakenly called Bumstock.

The student government, following the fashion of the times, found itself entering the realm of deficit spending.

And, on student government once again, there was the evening the student senate took it upon itself to recommend to beer distributors how to advertise their products. Apparently they thought our minds are controlled by advertising, and that as college students we are unable to make responsible decisions.

It's a fascinating place...

Does this place sound exciting or what?

But That's not all.

There was, of course, the annual debate over the parking system, and the gross injustice of the fact that the faculty get to park anywhere and the students are left with the worst spots, like the Steam Plant.

There was considerable crying over the quality of the food and service at Wells Commons. And equally boisterous defense from Wells employees.

And who can forget the Maine Peace Action Committee's experiment with time travel. I refer of course to the "Die In" held in the Memorial Union.

One of the hottest issues by far was the uproar that followed the student senate granting preliminary approval to the Cravat Club.

We would all do well to remember the problems caused by a certain sentimental paper flower hung on a wall of York Commons.

And then there was the quintessential UMO controversy: What should be done to prevent dogs from mating on campus?

Yes, this is a fascinating place, I only hope we all don't mellow out this semester.

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Response

COMMENTARIES AND LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ARE ACCEPTED AT LORD HALL. PLEASE INCLUDE NAME AND ADDRESS.

Poor policy

To the editor:
How can the text book annex have such outrageous and unfair book return policies? Last fall I returned twelve books at their "Books for Cash" sale and most of these books were in very good condition. How much did I receive? The total was \$22. If I had not been so desperate for money I would have kept the books. Regardless of their signs explaining what effects the price of returned books, you would have a hard time convincing me that they won't make that \$22 back on the sale of two or three books. I really think it is time to adjust the textbook annex's policy on books sold back to them. A profit is obviously being made and the students are not getting what they deserve.

Thomas A. Lombardo
206 Oak Hall

U.M. Borono

B'Orono, Maine...you know the old joke. Your family, your friends say, "Maine?? Why on earth did you ever want to go to school in such a remote, cold, desolate place like Maine?"

Why indeed. As I begin the semester that is supposed to link the fantasy world of UMO with the real world, I ask myself the same questions.

Just as a person's life passes before their eyes in their last moments on earth, my college career is flashing before my lets-sum-it-up-and-analyze-it mind. Just how far have I come? Was it worth the money, the sleepless nights, the headaches?

Ah... if I had it all to do over again. Would I really have done anything differently? Yes. There is not too much I would change, but there are some things.

For one thing, Orono does not have to be B'Orono. There are so many things to do here. With a little flexibility of attitude, all sorts of things show themselves. This university has clubs and organizations coming out its ears.

Have you ever seen the list of groups seeking student government funding??

It's incredible. C'mon, don't tell me you can't find anything to do.

For years we have all heard the "You get out of life what you put into it." Well its true. UMO has sports clubs from varsity level down to recreational pick-up games; social clubs and anti-social clubs;

Kerry Zabicki

career oriented activities and speakers; religious groups of every kind.

And for God's sake, look beyond these walls of UMO to the world outside.

The public transportation system is not bad at all. It'll take you as far as the mecca of Bangor. OK, OK, so its not the "T" of Boston or the Metro of Paris, but it'll get you where you want to go.

Don't neglect Bar Harbor! Beg, borrow or steal, but get to the harbor. I let that opportunity get by me until well into my college years. Try to hit it in the fall, around the first week of October if possible. The colors are great.

Oh yeah, please don't forget to do your fair share of school work, or you won't have a college career to look back on and analyze. Now that I think about it, I could have done more of that.

Analyzing, I mean, not studying!

In any case, don't succumb to the apathy that seems to infect students and everyone nowadays. Find a cause; take a stand and take a chance. Then maybe you can look back and see that you've actually accomplished something in these searching years.

Why did I pick Maine? Because I knew I would love it, and I have.

WRITE

Commentary

Matthew Day

When you think about it, Oz was a magnificent yet very simple place. It had all the classic and predictable forces of good and evil, strong and meek, caring and heartless, intelligent and naive. It had social order and disorder, and, of course, a leader — the Wizard himself.

Oz, it turned out, was only a dream of Dorothy's, whose ho-hum existence in Kansas probably needed a little compensation. Yet there are lasting social truths to her dream which are validated by its popular yearly appearance since 1939.

Today our country is amidst its own slumber growing ever deeper in recent years. This snore we often refer to as "the American Dream." Just like Oz this dream is simple and has predictable features. It has good and evil, rich and poor, elite and impoverished, and a leader who is orchestrating it all — Ronald Reagan.

It is important to remember that the Wizard of Oz was not as impeccable as Dorothy and her friends had hoped. He proved to be an ordinary guy behind some deceptive special effects, providing a smoke-screen to disguise his ineptness. And just like the old Wizard, is Reagan himself, a leader and a Hollywood actor through and through.

Reagan spends money which does not exist and promotes Star War extravaganzas for our national budget. He preaches against "satanic forces" and fantasizes himself as master of "the greatest nation

The American dream

on earth." He has promoted the American Dream by widening the boundaries between the rich and poor, the elite and meek, between good and evil.

It seems that many students are buying into this dream. We strive to be an upwardly mobile part of society, with little regard to how we affect others and to how society affects us. We are becoming robotic reflections of the system rather than it being a product of the creative ambitions of the populace — the way it ought to be.

This dream is threatening to become a nightmare inhabited by creatures seeking refuge from the fears which pervade our world: fears of our neighbors, of the environment, of differing ideologies; and of nuclear destruction.

While students in the '60s sought their escapes outside of society, i.e., the back to the land movement, drugs and spiritual disciplines, the students of the '80s seek their escape in society itself. We have today become stereotypes of the status quo — the American dream.

This "dream" is not the that Martin Luther King spoke of when he said, "I have a dream." King's dream was grounded in social and political realities. The American Dream is instead a simplified fantasy for those unwilling to face fear and uncertainty.

We best start clicking our heels to awaken lest we become confined to the land of Oz forever — with eyes wide open.

Magazine

ABC wins ratings war

LOS ANGELES (AP)—CBS' "Simon and Simon" was the most watched show last week, but ABC led the ratings for the sixth straight time, although its highly praised new series, "Call to Glory," failed to make the top 10.

ABC's highest placed program for the week ending Sept. 2 was a repeat of the movie thriller "Coma," which was third. Second place went NBC's repeat of the "V" miniseries.

Since the end of the regular in April, Which CBS won, ABC has been first 12 times and tied for first once. Its current winning streak began with the opening of the Summer Olympics and the network has yet to falter.

"Call to Glory," which has just been added to the networks fall schedule, was tied for 115th place with CBS' "Mike Hammer" and NBC's "Cheers." The series made its debut immediately after the Olympics.

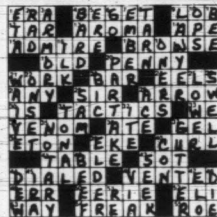
Viewership for the week rose after the Republican Convention the previous week. ABC won with a network average of 12.4 in the A.C. Nielson Co. survey. NBC came in second with 11.9 and CBS was third with 11.1. The networks say this means that in an average prime-time minute 12.4 percent of the TV homes were tuned to ABC.

Word search

BOXING
CANOEING
CYCLING
DECATHLON
DIVING
FENCING
GYMNASTICS
HANDBALL
HOCKEY
JUDO
LONG JUMP
LUGE

MARATHON
PENTATHLON
POLE VAULT
ROWING
SHOOTING
SHOT PUT
SKATING
SKIING
SOCCER
SWIMMING
TRIPLE JUMP
WEIGHTLIFTING

Yesterday's puzzle solved



S	H	O	S	L	L	A	B	D	N	A	H	A	M	W
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Labor Day

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The boxoffice summer end note Labor Day was Derek's critically scored "Bolero" slipping into "Tightrope" and "Glory," a Clint Eastwood story, has outcrossed since Warner Bros. weekends ago. But it million over the four.

In contrast receipt "Ghostbusters," the moneymaker, reached improvement of near the previous week.

The total for "Gho" is 13-week summer million. It is one of the that cracked the \$100 million others being Paramount Jones and the Temple 136.7 million.

"Bolero," which Ca ed without a rat presumably would h opened to receipts o reviews predicting a life.

Fourth place for the Columbia's "The Kar" summer hit that nabbed rebound from its severe week.

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1912

Labor Day's top 10

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A bountiful boxoffice summer ended on a subdued note Labor Day weekend with Bo Derek's critically scorned sex adventure "Bolero" slipping into third place behind "Tightrope" and "Ghostbusters."

"Tightrope," a Clint Eastwood police story, has outcrossed the competition since Warner Bros. released it three weekends ago. But it drew only \$7.1 million over the four-day holiday.

In contrast receipts for Columbia's "Ghostbusters," the summer's top moneymaker, reached \$6.8 million, an improvement of nearly \$2 million over the previous week.

The total for "Ghostbusters" during its 13-week summer run stands at \$188.6 million. It is one of three summer films that cracked the \$100 million mark, the others being Paramount's "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" at 167.3 million and Warner's "Gremlins" at 136.7 million.

"Bolero," which Cannon Films released without a rating because it presumably would have been rated X, opened to receipts of 4.6 million, and reviews predicting a short commercial life.

Fourth place for the weekend went to Columbia's "The Karate Kid," a surprise summer hit that nabbed \$4.2 million to rebound from its seventh place spot last week.

"Purple Rain," the Warner Bros. film

starring rock 'n' roll sensation Prince, drummed up \$4.1 million to hold fifth place.

The weekend's other newcomer, Tri-Star's "Flashpoint" starring Treat Williams and Kris Kristofferson, couldn't crack the top 10 with a take of \$1.2 million.

Meanwhile, Paramount's 800-theater reissue of "Footloose," a hit that played for 200 days earlier this year ran up 1.9 million.

The weekend's 10 top-grossing films, with distributor, weekend gross, total gross and number of weeks in release:

1. "Tightrope," Warner Bros., \$7.1 million, \$30.8 million, three weeks.
2. "Ghostbusters," Columbia, \$6.8 million, \$188.6 million, 13 weeks.
3. "Bolero," Cannon, \$4.6 million, three days.
4. "The Karate Kid," Columbia, \$4.2 million, \$70 million, 11 weeks.
5. "Purple Rain," Warner Bros., \$4.1 million, \$45.7 million, six weeks.
6. "The Woman in Red," Orion, \$3.6 million, \$13.7 million, three weeks.
7. "Red Dawn," MGM-UA, \$3.3 million, \$29.7 million, four weeks.
8. "Gremlins," Warner Bros., \$3 million, \$136.7 million, 13 weeks.
9. "Revenge of the Nerds," Fox, \$2.9 million, \$28.8 million, seven weeks.
10. "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," Paramount, \$2.2 million, 167.3 million, 15 weeks.

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Communique

Thursday, Sept. 6

Art Print Sale. FFA Room, Union.
All Day.
Health Education Series: "Basic
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North. 1 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 7

Art Print Sale. FFA Room, Union.
All Day.
Sabbath Eve Services. Drummond
Chapel, Union. 4:30 p.m.
Chamber Music Series. Diane Harr-
ington Roscetti, and Bayka Voroniet-
sky. Lord Hall. 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 8

Student Affairs Movie. "The Big
Chill!" 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 9

One day canoe trip. For further infor-
mation contact Student Activities,
581-1793.

Monday, Sept. 10

Aerobics. Lengyl Gymn. 5 p.m.
Hatha Yoga Honors Center. Lengyl
Gym. 6:30 p.m.
Beginning welding. Agricultural
Engineering Building. 6:30 p.m.

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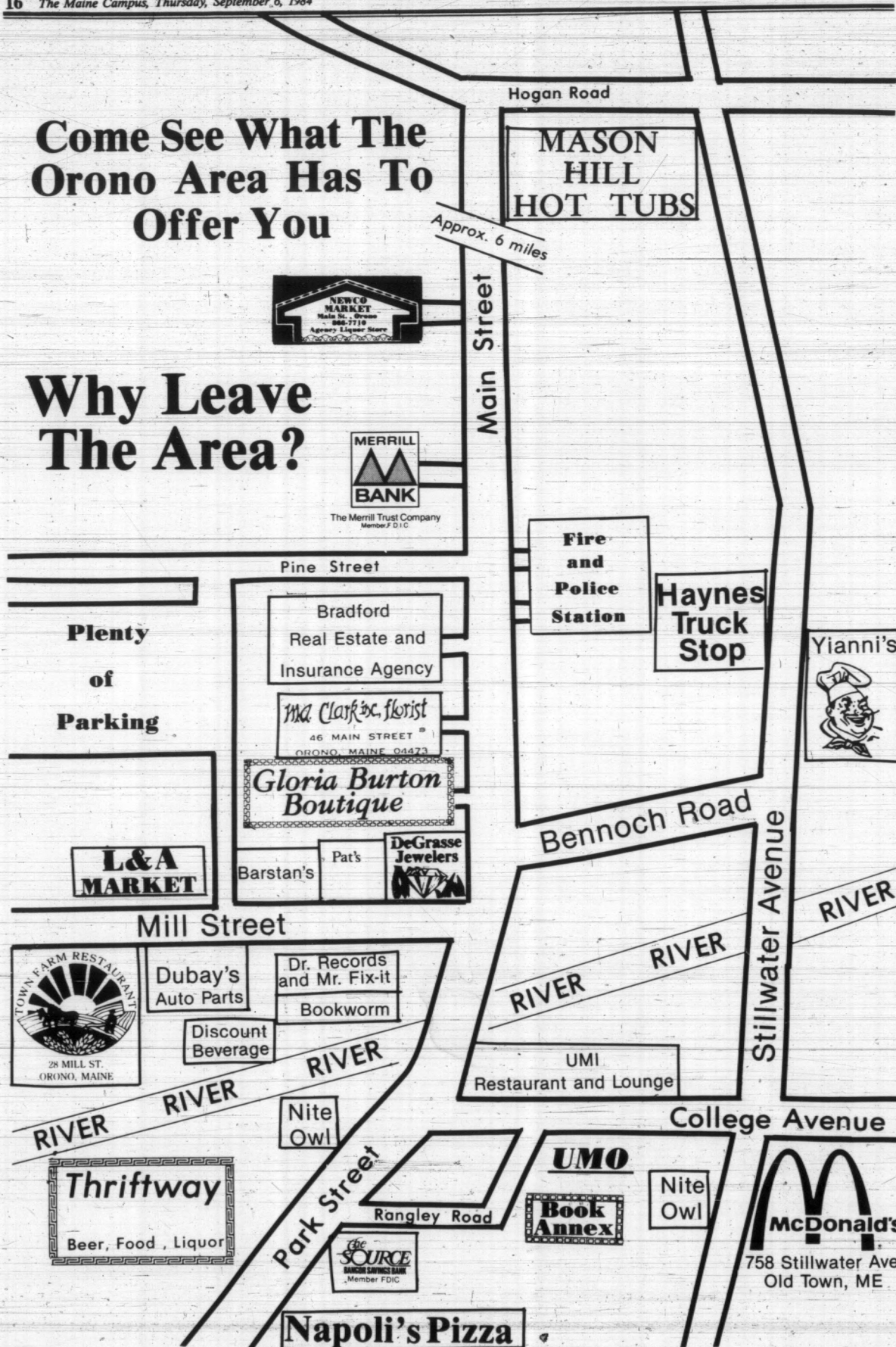
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Sports

Golf team to compete this fall at varsity level

by Rich Garven
Staff writer

After being dropped as a varsity sport on July 1 the UMO golf team will compete at the varsity level this fall due to the efforts of the coaching staff.

Because of a lack of funds golf, along with riflery and women's volleyball, was discontinued.

On June 18 head coach Thomas "Skip" Chappelle received a written

Chappelle said nothing was done about reinstating the golf team until summer because of his commitment to the basketball program as its head coach.

"At all points here my concern is the men's basketball program and we're in need of funding at all times, so I put the golf team on the back burner," Chappelle said. "Golf is such a natural fund raising sport, so you can do a number of things to pick up funds for the golf team. That's why I didn't get to it till the

"Golf is such a natural fund raising sport, so you can do a number of things to pick up funds."—Chappelle

message from UMO Athletic Director Stuart P. Haskell confirming a verbal message he had given Chappelle that the golf program would be discontinued.

"There are a couple of points to add here," Chappelle said. "When he told me in my office (that the program would be discontinued) he added if I wanted to solicit funds to keep the program going I could."

middle of the summer."

Chappelle talked with Ken Allen, acting vice president for external affairs, and presented a number of fund raising ideas. Allen had received inquiries from the outside as to why the golf program had been discontinued.

Haskell said the two worked together and were able to come up with the necessary funds to support a golf program.

"What it breaks down to is one-third is funding from the athletic department, one-third funding from the vice president's office and one-third from private contributions," Haskell said. This is an unusual because all money for all other sports comes from the university."

Chappelle said the golf team's biggest expense is course rental fees.

"There is one major item in a golf team for funding and that's a golf course and we don't have one here, although some schools do have them," Chappelle said. "Penobscot Valley Country Club was very generous to offer us a plan to allow the golf team to use the golf course under limited conditions."

Haskell said he's pleased with the arrangement because the golf team has had "such a great record through the years."

Over the past 10 years the team has compiled a 29-6 record. Last season it was 3-0 and the Eastern College Athletic Conference Northern champions.

Steve Bullard, a former UMO player helping as an assistant this season, said the team has a number of outstanding players back.

"We have Keith Paterson who was the individual winner of the Maine State Intercollegiate Golf Association Championship, Bob Fernald, Guy Gagnon and Kurt Anderson all back," Bullard said.

Chappelle said the schedule is not set yet, but UMO will play in the ECAC tournament and the New England tournament at Dartmouth College. Other possible matches will be against Husson College and at the Rhode Island Invitational Tournament.



Women's cross-country co-captains Tammy Perkins (left) and Ann England are preparing to lead UMO against Connecticut this Saturday in Storrs. Perkins is from West Boxford, Mass. while England is from Searsport. (Morris photo)

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Top women seeds fall in U.S. Open play

by Bob Greene
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Six-time winner Chris Evert Lloyd reached the women's semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Wednesday for the 14th consecutive year, while Australia's Wendy Turnbull and Canada's Carling Bassett scored upset victories.

The last semifinal berth in the women's singles was decided Wednesday night when top-seeded Martina Navratilova met unseeded Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia.

Lloyd, seeded second this year, defeated Sylvia Hanika of West Germany 6-2, 6-3, while No. 13 Turnbull beat No. 4 Pam Shriver 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 and No. 14 Bassett surprised third-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-3.

In the semifinals, Lloyd will play the 16-year-old Bassett, while Turnbull, 31, will play the Navratilova-Sukova winner.

The men's single quarterfinals Wednesday sent No. 4 Mats Wilander of Sweden against No. 15 Pat Cash of Australia, and No. 5 Andres Gomez of Ecuador against Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl, the No. 2 seed.

John McEnroe, the men's top seed, and defending champion Jimmy Connors were scheduled to play their quarterfinal matches Thursday. McEnroe against Gene Mayer and Connors against Britain's John Lloyd.

Seeking her seventh championship in America's premier tennis event, Chris Evert Lloyd raced to a 3-0 lead against the unseeded Hanika. And, although Lloyd lost her serve twice in the fourth and sixth games-Hanika was unable to hold her service in the first set.

In the second set, Hanika, a left-hander, took the first two games, breaking Lloyd in the second. But Lloyd won the next four games, held serve in the eighth and broke in the ninth to close out the match.

"I really never think of my achievements," Lloyd said. She never has failed to reach the U.S. Open semifinals, beginning in 1971 when she was 17 years old. "I never have been the one to dwell on those things because if I did I feel I would never be able to hit another tennis ball."

Bassett began Wednesday's program by ousting Mandlikova, the 1980 runner-up in this tournament on the hardcourts of the National Tennis Center.

The two took turns breaking each others' service in the second through the fifth games, then Bassett broke Mandlikova in the 10th game to close out the first set.

Playing in her first tournament since Wimbledon because of a bout with mononucleosis, Bassett took a 3-0 lead in the second set, then lost her service in the fifth game. But she broke back in the sixth, then held serve in the seventh and ninth games to win the match and advance to the semifinals and a meeting against Lloyd.

Turnbull didn't start out as if she would wind up in the semifinals. She held service in only the first and fifth games. But she broke Shriver in the sixth game of the second set while holding her service.

Then, in the crucial third set, after Shriver began by holding serve, the veteran Australian won the next five games. And, although she dropped her service in the eighth game, she broke her opponent in the ninth game to wrap up the victory.



UMO field hockey goalie Tina Ouellette makes a save during Wednesday's practice. The sophomore from Lewiston will have to have another good season if new coach Jeri Waterhouse's first year is to be successful. The team will travel to Presque Isle to play in a tournament this weekend. (Ferazi photo)

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New

by Howard Ulman
AP Sports Writer

FOXBORO, Mass.—The Patriots' second game of the League season, but of New England's Miami said Wednesday meeting Sunday in importance.

The Patriots and are expected to fight American Football tie that Miami has of the last 13 seasons.

"It's a long, long before adding," No wins the game has do win the game, w sional opponents."

"It's an important us," Shula said: "Wh against a team you closest competition portant to you!"

The Patriots we place in the AFC-E an 8-8 record. Mian a 12-4 mark that in tory over New Eng Bowl.

That was the D secutive victory Patriots, who last w But both coaches significance of that

"I don't think th you are playing awa win because you're Shula said.

"I'm not totally lack of success-

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New England readies for Miami

by Howard Ulman
AP Sports Writer

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)—It's only the second game of the National Football League season, but coaches Ron Meyer of New England and Don Shula of Miami said Wednesday their teams' meeting Sunday in Miami has special importance.

The Patriots and Dolphins, both 1-0, are expected to fight it out for the American Football Conference East title that Miami has won or shared in 10 of the last 13 seasons.

"It's a long, long season," Meyer said, before adding, "No question. Whoever wins the game has a big step up...If we do win the game, we're 2-0 against divisional opponents."

"It's an important game for both of us," Shula said. "When you're competing against a team you consider to be your closest competition it makes it more important to you."

The Patriots were tied for second place in the AFC-East last season with an 8-8 record. Miami won the title with a 12-4 mark that included a 34-24 victory over New England in the Orange Bowl.

That was the Dolphins' 16th consecutive victory at home over the Patriots, who last won in Miami in 1966. But both coaches downplayed the significance of that streak.

"I don't think that you lose because you are playing away from home or you win because you're playing at home," Shula said.

"I'm not totally ignoring" the Patriots' lack of success in Miami, Meyer

said. "But I just don't put too much credence" in the idea that past failures in Miami will hurt his team Sunday.

Meyer is more concerned about keeping Miami's Dan Marino from hurting the Patriots with his passes and about replacing players on his team who are hurt.

Marino, a second year pro quarterback from Pittsburgh, opened the season

"If you can consistently shut down their running attack at least you know what you have to defend against."

Marino was the sixth quarterback drafted in the first round last year, but has played better than the other four who joined NFL teams. The sixth, Jim Kelly, played for Houston of the United States football League.

"As a rookie for us, he just never

Another Patriot out for the season

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP)—Inside linebacker Clayton Weishuhn of the New England Patriots underwent knee surgery Wednesday and may be sidelined for the rest of the National Football League season. Weishuhn, who injured his left knee in the third quarter of last Sunday's 21-17 victory over Buffalo, was placed on injured reserve. His roster spot was taken by inside linebacker Tim Golden who had been waived by the Patriots Aug. 27 in the team's final cut to 49 players.

Dr. Bertram Zarins, the team's physician, said Weishuhn had torn cartilage removed at the Massachusetts General Hospital. He also suffered a partially torn ligament in the knee.

"A date for Clayton's return is not known at this time," Zarins said. "However, I hope he will be able to return to play this season."

Weishuhn had started each of the Patriots' 26 regular season games since they drafted him in 1982.

by throwing for five touchdowns and 311 yards in Miami's 35-17 victory over Washington last Sunday.

"Marino's something very, very special as he was a year ago," Meyer said. "We want to make him throw the ball...that's your only chance of winning. If they can run the ball on you then they have the double-edged sword. You always have to defend against the pass."

seemed awed. He never seemed intimidated. He always seemed like he belonged," Shula said.

As a rookie with the Patriots in 1982, linebacker Clayton Weishuhn also made an immediate impression. He started all his 16 regular season games, but hurt his knee in Sunday's 21-17 victory over Buffalo.

Seattle signs Harris for season

Seattle (AP)—Franco Harris, only 363 yards shy of breaking Jim Brown's National Football League career rushing record, reached an agreement for a contract with the Seattle Seahawks Wednesday, just two days after the Seahawks lost star running back Curt Warner with a severe knee injury.

The announcement was made at a hastily called news conference at the Seahawks' offices in Kirkland, after Harris, 34, flew into Seattle-Tacoma International Airport with his agent,

Bart Beier of Pittsburgh.

"This was the worst-kept secret in football," said Mike McCormack, president and general manager of the Seahawks.

"We're just real happy to have Franco here," said Seattle head coach Chuck Knox. "I've been a big admirer of his for many years."

Harris played all 12 of his previous NFL seasons in Pittsburgh, where he amassed 11,950 yards rushing and 91 touchdowns on 2,881 carries in 165 games. But Harris, caught in a contract squabble with the Steelers, was released by Pittsburgh on Aug. 20. None of the NFL's other clubs picked him up on waivers.

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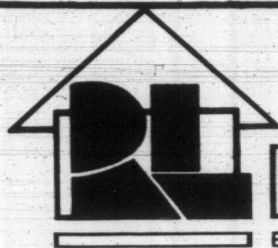
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RESIDENTIAL LIFE

EDITOR IRENE K. vonHOFFMANN

vol. V no. 1

NewsPage

Letter From Ross

The Residential Life staff welcomes all new and returning students to the residence halls on the Orono and Bangor campuses.

During the past summer some changes were made to provide better service to our on-campus community. Chadbourne Hall now has administrative offices, offices for student service organizations and non-traditional housing for students. Hilltop, Stewart, Wells and Stodder Complexes have resource rooms which include computer terminals, copying machines and electric typewriters. York Complex resource room is presently under construction.

We also have many new staff to aid you while you live in the residence halls.

Mike Shannon is the Complex Director at Hilltop this year while Scott Anchors is studying for his doctorate at Iowa State University. Bruce Rouillard is

the new complex business manager at Hilltop. Sharon Dendurent, Director of Center for Student Services is at B.C.C. Campus.

The new Peer Sexuality Program Coordinator is Sheri Cousins. Colleen Vojak who was the PSP Coordinator last year will be coordinating the S.H.O.P. Program this year.

New Resident Directors include:

Rebecca White	Gannett Hall
Patricia Suarez	Cumberland Hall
John O'Connor	Stodder Hall
Peter Welch	Chadbourne Hall
Miriam Erickson	Corbett Hall
Diane Fineout	Hannibal Hamlin
Jeffrey Harris	Belfast Hall
Edward Leighton	Augusta Hall

There are 68 new Resident Assistants.

We all look forward to helping you have a productive year at U.M.O.

Ross Moriarty

FERNALD HALL SOUP KITCHEN

OPENING SEPTEMBER 10

EVENINGS: 5:30 p.m., M, T, W, TH,
\$2.75

*FEATURING HOMEMADE SOUPS & CASSEROLES



WANTED

PEER EDUCATORS

For the S.H.O.P. II (Life Skills Program)
and the PEER SEXUALITY PROGRAM

MINIMUM PAY

Approx. 6-10 Hours/week

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

Colleen Vojak or Sheri Cousins

Peer Program Office 581-4769

Hancock Hall - Ground Floor

INFORMATION SESSIONS: THURSDAY, SEPT. 6, 7 P.M.
MEMORIAL UNION

S.H.O.P. II - Sutton Lounge

PEER SEXUALITY PROGRAM - No. & So. Lown Room

Job Opportunities

...as Peer Educators with the S.H.O.P. II Program at UMO

The SHOP II (Life Skills) Program is back again this year, with a few important changes. Yes, we still present workshops in the residence halls on topics such as Stress Management, Positive Thinking, Time Management, Effective Self-Expression, Decision Making, and Alcohol and Sexuality; however, this year the peer educators will be paid by Residential Life for their services.

Peer educators will spend approximately 3 hours each week in paid classroom training sessions and 3-7 hours per week doing workshop presentations and other program related duties. Pay is \$3.35 per hour plus the reward of working with and helping other students. Both on-campus and off-campus and work-study and nonwork-study men and women students are encouraged to apply.

If you are interested in becoming a peer educator, or simply want to learn more about the program, please attend the informational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 6 at 7:00 p.m. in the Sutton Lounge at the Memorial Union.

Applications and further information may also be picked up at the Program Office on the ground floor of Hancock Hall. Please call 581-4769 or leave a message for the Coordinator, Colleen Vojak.

Peer Sexuality Program

The Peer Sexuality Program is back for another year with some changes. This year we will be hiring about 10 students to train to be peer educators. We are looking for students who are interested in learning new skills and in gaining valuable job experience. If you are punctual, organized, open to learning, responsible, like to work with other people and have good communication skills this may be the job for you. If you are interested, you need to fill out an application form which can be obtained from the program coordinator. The applications will be screened and eligible candidates will be interviewed by the PSP Coordinator before final selection is made.

Peer educators will be trained to present workshops on topics such as Birth Control, Sexual Decision Making, Body Image, Homosexuality, Love and Sexual Intimacy, Rape Awareness, Sexually Transmitted Diseases and Men/Women Sharing. They can also contact to perform other duties such as making posters, developing flyers, and writing articles depending upon the interest of the educator and the needs of the Peer Sexuality Program.

To find out more about the program, you are encouraged to attend the Informational Program, Thursday, September 6, 7 p.m., No. & So. Lown, Memorial Union.

NEW STUDENT WELCOME PROGRAM

Thanks to the hard work of staff, student leaders and others, the sixth New Student Welcome Program was a great success.

For the residence hall students, each complex planned special activities to welcome the freshmen and to have them become acquainted with the complex, the hall, the staff and many student leaders.

A special thanks to the New Student Welcome Program Assistants who returned to campus early for training and who helped in various ways to get the freshmen settled.

Hilltop Health Club

The Hilltop Health Club will be opening soon. It is now in the process of hiring both work-study and other student workers. If you are interested in a job contact the Oxford Hall desk or Nancy Arsenault, 4805.

The Hilltop Health Club is open to students, faculty and staff.

Membership rates are:

\$30/year on campus

\$40/year off campus

Dance classes, programs and competitions will be offered throughout the semester. Schedules of these events will be forthcoming.

FALL CONVOCATION

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

4 P.M. MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

KEYNOTE SPEAKER:

DR. JILL CONWAY,

PRESIDENT, SMITH COLLEGE

"PREPARING OURSELVES FOR A CHANGING WORLD"

ALL MEMBERS OF THE

UNIVERSITY ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND

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by Colin Straing
Staff Writer

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